HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
ARKANSAS—Fair Monday night, Tuesday, increasing cloudiness and showers in extreme western portion, warmer.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 163 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1931 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 9271 Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

HOPE WOMAN WINS ELECTION

U. S. Hospital Head Denies Shortage, Agrees to Repay

Dr. Bledsoe's Offer of Half of $15,000 Is Accepted

DENIES HIS GUILT

Prosecution Dropped—Disbursing Agent Serving Term

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. E. P. Bledso. medical officers formerly in charge of the local United States Veterans hospital, entered a plea of nolo contendere to the charge of misappropriation of $15,000 in hospital funds, in federal court here Monday, and agreed to reimburse th egovernment in the sum of $6.635.

The government accepted the offer and Dr. Bledsoe is to be allowed two years to make settlement.

Dr. Bledso, now superintendent of Maryland State hospital, at Sykesville, My., said if there was a shortage he did not know of it.

The defense counsel, headed by Senator Joe T. Robinson, and government prosecutors reached a compromise which was said to carry with it no acknowledgment of guilt by Dr. Bledsoe.

Hudson, former disbursing agent at the hospital, is now serving a term at Atlanta penitentiary in connection with the shortage.

Two Drown When Boat Overturns

Members of Fishing Party Lose Their Lives Near Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark. —(AP)— Miss Julia Wright, 21, and J. B. Christopher, 30, were drowned Sunday afternoon when the boat in which they were fishing with three others capsized.

Overloading the boat was blamed. A man named Griffin swam ashore with Miss Lynn Westwright, and a youth whose name was not learned saved himself. The party was from Deport, Tex.

Automobile Death Toll 258 In 1930

Rate Is 9.5 Per Cent Lower Than in 1929 According to Recent Survey

LITTLE ROCK.—(U.P.)—Automobile accidents in Arkansas last year claimed 258 lives, or 27 less than the loss of life in motor accidents in 1929, according to figures tabulated by insurance statistician.

The fatality record amounts to a decrease from the preceding year of 9.5 per cent.

The survey further showed that during the past ten years more than 1,400 persons have been killed in motor accidents in Arkansas. The two states of Arkansas and Louisiana in the west south central group of states, comprising also Oklahoma and Texas, since 1920 have recorded deaths in excess of 5,700 directly attributable to automobile accidents.

Louisiana reported 336 deaths last year, a decrease of 7.7 as compared with 1929. The total deaths for Arkansas and Louisiana for 1930 were 594 as against 649 in 1929.

Motor vehicle deaths in the country as a whole last year increased 4.5 per cent to a total of 32,500, according to preliminary tabulations. The number injured also showed a decided increase as compared with the preceding year.

Rowing Crew Served Punch in Mid-Stream

CAMBRIDGE Mass.-(U.P.)—There's a new wrinkle in Harvard crew activities this season.

After the recent regatta between the Lowell and Dunster House crews, oarsmen were served punch and cigarets from a wherry in the middle of the Charles River.

Fro mthe Harvard Crimson, undergraduat daily newspaper, this brought the satirical comment that it was hoped the Harvard shells would not degenerate into beer kegs.

Swedes Build Finns Planes

LIMHAMN, Sweden.(U.P.)—Six bombing planes, intended for the Finnish air corps, have been completed by the Swedish Flying Industry Company here. Next to an order extended in 1926 for the government of Chile this is the largest delivery that the airplane factory has ever made at one time.

Desert Hero Thinks Ambition Great Evil

Lawrence of Arabia, Who Was Driven Back From Colonel to Private by the Ghost of Fame, Tells United/Press How He Views Life of Mechanic in Royal Air Force

By the United Press

A "Contented man," seeking nothing, wanting nothing, happy at tinkering with a piece of machinery, a man devoid of all ambition "which is the cause of most of the evils of mankind"— that is the former Col. T. E. Lawrence, now plain "Aircraftsman Shaw", once dictator of Arabia and today, by his own choice, a humble mechanic in the British Air Force.

Following is the second of a series of articles by Henry T. Russell, of the United Press London Bureau, obtained by him through fran kconversation with this "Man of Mystery."

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
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PLYMOUTH, England —(U.P.)— Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw, once that romantic "Lawrence of Arabia" whose word was law from Aleppo to Mocha, who welded Arabian princes and potentates and tribesmen into a steel force and swept the Turkish armies from the desert, who built an empire and lived as a dictator, has but two ambitions.

Perhaps Aircraftsman Shaw would prefer to call them desires rather than mind, "is the cause of most of mankind's evils."

His two modest desires are merely: to experience the thrill of leaping from an airplane with a parchute; to write for a living without trading upon the romance of his name.

"You are up against the contended being," he wrote in one of his several letters to me before he agreed to break his long silence, and he added he was "only a very ordinary and pleased creature, whose position in the R. A. F. forbids him to give interviews for publication," nevertheless, there was no ban on "conversations".

Plain Mechanic

"You will recognize me easily," he wrote when he finally agreed to meet me. "The R. A. F. wear a dull grey-blue-green uniform like soldiers, but more scruffy. In this I am an inconspicuous and unimpressive figure about five and a half feet high, with a face the color of a boiled lobster."

Actually, when he met me, grinning broadly, at the top of the steps from which the pilgrim fathers embarked on the Mayflower 300 years ago, he wore over his "scuffy" uniform a black rubber coat.

"I'm Shaw," he said simply, and under his guidance we descended the steps to water level and entered his American speed boat for the trip across the Sound.

"She's the nippiest thing in these waters," he said proudly. "The late Henry Segrave brought her back from the makers, Purdy of Port Washington, Long Island. She was bought by Colin Cooper, London, and given to

(Continued On Page Four)

22 Bankers Tried By North Carolina

Hearings Begun at Asheville Regarding Crash Last Fall

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Twenty-two men faced trial here Monday on charges of violating the state banking laws and unlawfully diverting public funds.

Twenty-seven were indicted as a resulet of the failure of local banks last fall, with more than $8,000,000 in public funds on deposit.

Three Tennesseans, Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, newspaper publisher; Luke Lea, Jr.; and E. P. Charlet, were not summoned to appear until later in the week.

The first case called was a consolidation of two charges of making false reports to the state banking department, against Wallace B. Davis, president of the Central Bank & Trust Co., and two of his directors.

Four Aldermen to Face Voters 1932

Short and Long Term Men Decided by Lot—Election Every Year

Hope city councilmen decided by lot last week which four of the eight would stand for re-election next spring. The selection was made necessary by the fact that Hope chose an entire new council when becoming a city of the first class, but the law provides that only half of the councilmen shall be elected at one time.

Those who face another campaign in 1932 are. Dr. Don Smith, Roy Stephenson, Theo P. Witt and Ira Halliburton. The long-term aldermen, who will hold office until 1933, are: R. L. (Bob) Gosnell, Luther Garner, W. A. Lewis and Charles E. Taylor.

Hereafter the voters will go to the polls on an even year to elect four aldermen, a city attorney and city recorder; and on the odd year will choose the other four aldermen, a mayor, treasurer and police judge.

Miniature Course To Open Tuesday

American Legion Golf Links Ready For 1931 Putter Fans

The American Legion Miniature Golf Course will open the 1931 season Tuesday night, it was announced Monday by Wynne Denty, proprietor.

The course, which was established here last year by Mr. Denty, has been redecorated and repainted, much new shrubbery being in evidence at the McRae and E street location.

Hazards on the 18 holes have been rearranged and improved, to make this year's play a new experience for the miniature golf course fan.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.-(AP)—The Department of the Treasury decided Monday that a cargo of lumber brought from Russia by the steamship Anversoise was not produced by convict labor, and ordered it admitted to the United States. The Anversoise docked at Providence, R. I., with a cargo which was described as designed to furnish a test case for Department of Treasury regualtions barring the importation of convict-produced lumber from Russia.

ST. JOSEPH, Mivh.—(AP)—Fred Burke, notorious gangster implicated in the St. Valentine's day slaying of seven Chicago gangsters, pleaded guilty Monday to the slaying of Patrolman Charles Skelly of St. Joseph in December, 1929. A hearing was started after the plea, to determine what sentence is to be imposed. Burke was sentenced at 2 p. m. Monday to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Eaton Loses Out With Continental

Cleveland Capitalist Resigns From Presidency of $156,000,000 Firm

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—Resignation of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland capitalist and industrialist, as chairman of the Board of Directors and of W. R. Burwell as president of Continental Shares Inc., investment trust, which has been controlled by the Eaton interests, was announced here Sunday.

George Bishop, Clevtland and New York banker and utility operator, becomes president and chairman of the board.

Eaton founded the $156,000,000 investing company several years ago. It has large holdings in steel, utilities and rubber shares.

The reorganization completes, it is said, a program started last fall of divorcing the management from investment banking interests, a point stressed as desirable by the New York Stock Exchange.

Six stockholders' suit are on file here and in Baltimore against Eaton and other members of the former board of Continental Shares. One brought in Baltimore a month ago asks for an accounting and inspection of the records. Five suits brought here are for about $9,000,000. All allege poor management and questinable judgement in making investments. New officials were said to hope that litigation might now be halted.

Jap Author to Attend Y. M. C. A. Conference

OSAKA, Japan. (U.P.)—Toyohiko Kagawa, noted author and Christian worker in Japan, will leave for the United States in June to attend the International Conference of YMCA men in Cleveland.

During his visit in America Kagawa will lecture at a number of universities including Yale and Chicago. He is widely known as a writer on social question and has produced a number of novels which have been translated into English and other languages.

Heart Pirate



Irene Everett, above, promised to marry Tommy Wilson, young Long Islander, but when a wealthier youth showered her sister with attentions Irene set out to win the second man's affections. The pretty blond's heart piracies add complications to the absorbing new serial, "The Melody Girl," which begins Wednesday in the Hope Star.

Vote on Festival To Close Tuesday

Last Day For Returning of Questionnaire—Decision Thursday

Balloting on whether Hempstead county is to hold a Watermelon Festival this year will close Tuesday, according to Hope Chamber of Commerce officials.

A questionnaire has been mailed to all local business houses and members of the Chamber of Commerce, asking them to vote "yes" or "no," and mail the ballot back to the city hall by Tuesday. The board of directors is to meet again Thursday, April 30, when the decision is to be announced regarding the sixth annual festival.

The text of the Watermelon Festival questionnaire, mailed out by Chamber Secretary W. Homer Pigg, follows:

"To Members of Hope Chamber of Commerce: At the last meeting of the board of directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce it was decided to submit the advisability of holding the annual Watermelon Festival this year to a vote of the entire membership.

"If you think the Watermelon Festival worth-while and that it should be continued, vote 'yes' in the blank below. If you think the event should be discontinued, vote 'no.'

"We would like to have a frank expression from each members and urge that you fill out the blank below and return to this office not later than Tuesday, April 28. HOPE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE."

Bridge Taxed as Part of Railroad

Monday's Proceeding in the Arkansas Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Tax Commission was upheld Monday by the supreme court in its contention that the Frisco railroad bridge over the Mississippi in Crittenden county should be assessed as part of the railroad's property.

Crittenden county and the Hulbert Special School District sought to have the bridge assessed separately and succeeded in an action instituted in Pulaski circuit, which, however, was reversed Monday by the supreme court in favor of the state tax commission's view.

The supreme court held that collateral heirs of a deceased person have no exemption from inheritance taxes on property transferred to them, in affirmation of a decree from Pulaski chancery court in favor of Commissioner of Revenue Gates against the closed American-Exchange Trust company.

The American-Exchange was also loser in another Pulaski circuit court case in a decree allowing the Corning Bank & Trust Co. the sum of $32,000 as a preferred claim.

Truck Crops Damaged By Hail at Lewisville

LEWISVILLE.—A heavy rain accompanied by considerable hail, fell here Saturday night. Some damage to truck crops was reported, with early cabbage and potatoes suffering most. No damage to general crops has been reported.

Ransom Paid Red Chinese Fails To Release American

Lutheran Mission Delivers $,100 Monday For Bert Nelson

NOW ASK GASOLINE

Bandits Wish to Collect Again—Nelson Held Many Months

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—The American Lutheran United Mission paid Reds in the vicinity of Hwagan about $2,100 ransom Monday for Bert Nelson, of Minneapolis, but failed to obtain his release.

Nelson has been held captive since last October.

The ransom money was pado ever Monday but the Communists refused to surrender the American because gasoline supplies which they had demanded were not sent.

The Reds said they would not re-

Cotton Price Is Again Unchanged

Demand Is Light, and Centers Chiefly on Lower Grade of Staple

MEMPHIS—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—There was little change in the price of cotton for the period ending April 18, compared with the week previous.

Demand both domestic and foreign was said to have been rather indifferent with trading in spot cotton continuing of the hand to mouth character with volume of transactions small and mostly at fixed prices. Demand seemed to be centeed on the lower grades of cottons in lengths 7-8 and 15-16 inches, although some centers reported a fair demand for the longer lengths in the higher grades, which are scare in the offerings.

Quotations for spot cotton April 23 were about 3-4 cent per pound higher than the low point reached so far this season, which was on December 15 and about 1 cent lower than those prevailing during the latter part of February. On April 24 the average price of middling 7-8 inch cotton in the ten markets was 9.47 cents compared with 9.48 April 17th and 15.09 cents on corresponding day previous season. The volume of spot transactions as reported by the ten markets for the past week amounted to 20,898 bales, compartd with 12,661 for the like week a year ago. Total sales this season to April 24 amounted to about 4,600,000 bales against 5,000,000 for corresponding period last year.

According to the eWather Bureau for the week ending April 21, in Texas the weather was more favorable for cotton but the crop was still late and in onl yfair condition with stands uneven and considerable replanting may be necessary. In the eastern cotton belt planting advanced satisfactorily with chopping begun in southern Georgia. Exports to April 24 this season amounted to about 5,900,000 bales against 6,100,000 a year ago. Combined exports so far this season to Japan and China are agbou 200,000 bales more. Exports to Great Britian are about 200,000 bales below a year ago and to Germany and Italy combined about 300,000 zales less. According to the New York Cotton Exchange forwardings to mills of the world of American cotton to April 17th amounted to 8,200,000 bales, compared with 10-500,000 last year and 11,800,000 the year before last.

Grade differences were slightly revised during the past week and on April 24th the average of the ten markets for Strict low middling was 50 points off middling and for low middling 124 points.

Premium staple cottons were said to have witnessed a smaller turnover compared with recent weeks with a number of mills withdrawing from the market. The better qualities of these cottons were reported scare and it is almost impossible for buyers to secure any large quantities in any quality of delta cottons.

Clarendon Bridge Dedication June 11

New Structure Over White River to Benefit That Section

CLARENDON, Ark.—(U.P.)—Dedication of the new $1,500,000 highway bridge over the White River here will be held June 11, it was announced by local officials recently.

Citizens here are planning a celebration in conjunction with the reremeny and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bateman has been named queen. She is a student at Galleway Women's College at Searcy, Arkansas.

New State President



Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald, charter member of the Hope Business & Professional Women's club, was elected president of the Arkansas Federation of Business & Professional Women's clubs at the annual convention Saturday in El Dorado.

Deadline For Tax Saturday, May 9th

Only Two Weeks Remain For Payment Without Penalty

Only two weeks remain for the payment of state and local taxes without penalty, Sheriff Wilson's office announced from Washington Monday morning.

The deadline is Saturday, May 9. Although Sheriff Wilson and County Judge Higgason extended tax-paying time from April 10 to May 1, the governor later authorized an extension to May 10, and the later deadline is to be observed in Hempstead county. As the 10th falls on Sunday, the last day for payment without penalty will be Saturday, May 9.

After that ,taxpayers will be assessed 10 per cent penalty, plus the usual publication costs for real property.

Suspects in Bald Knob Killing Freed

Two Negros Held in Kentucky Present a Convincing Alibi

FULTON, KY—(AP)—Two negroes held here as suspects in the killing of Constable Willis Hobbs in Bald Knob, Ark., on the night of April 17, were released Monday after being questioned by Sheriff R. L. Smith and two deputies of Searcy, Ark.

The officers said the negoes fitted the descriptions of the pair but a check of their movements before and after the killing of Hobbs convinced them they were not guilty. The two had been arrested here and held for the Arkansas officers.

Missouri Fights to Have State's Coal Used

MACON, Mo.—(U.P.)—A concerted drive has been started by coal mine operators in this section to educate Missourians to the worth of their own products and attempt to offset salesmanship of Illinois dealers who have taken the crea mof the state coal merkat.

"Illinois coal operators sell their products right here in Macon and all over the state when we have better coal and as large a supply," said former Mine Inspector George Hill of Macon county. "They've used high pressure salesmanship and stolen the coal market right in our own state.

"Macon county has a record of producing more than a million tons of coal a year, while alst year we mined only 212,398 tons, all because of Illinois competition.

"The people of Missouri must wake up and buy the product of their own state."

Fred Johnson, Jr., Dies at Prescott

Son of Publisher of Prescott Daily News Buried Monday

PRESCOTT—Frederick J. Johnson, Jr., 29, son of the publisher of the Prescott Daily News and associated with him in business for several years, died Sunday afternoon after several weeks' illness in a local hospital.

The funeral service is to be held Monday afternoon, with the Rev. John C. Williams, of Washington, and the Rev. Harmon Ramsey, of Prescott, ifficiating. He is survived by his widow and his daughter Mary Adalyn Johnson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Sr.; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence S. Haynie, of Warren; Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Jr., of Hope; Miss Bess Johnson, of Prescott; and three brothers, Cecil C. Johnson, Big Springs Texas; William R. Johnson, Malvern; and Archie Johnson, Prescott.

Mr. Johnson was educated at Prescott High School, Vanderbilt university and the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was a deacon in the Presbyterian church and served six years as secretary of the Prescott Rotary club.

Brutal Murder of Girl, 21, Revealed

Connecticut Victim Beaten With Rock Found Near Body

HAMDEN, Ct.—(AP)—The brutal slaying of a 21-year-old girl was revealed Monday when police found the body of Miss Emily Kirk in a patch of woods near a fire station in an isolated section of this town.

Police believe that the girl had been assaulted before she was beaten to death with a rock which was found near the body.

Miss Kirk was a waitress at a dinner dance in the fire house Saturday night, and left about 9:30 to get her dress in an automobile, as she was wearing an apron. Her failure to return aroused the suspicions of the gathering and a search was started.

Police were notified of her disappearance and found the body with the head badly mangled. Alongside were a bottle and a large rock, both blood-stained.

Woman Facing Liquor Charge Takes Poison

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Fransioli, 35, died of poison swallowed just before she was scheduled to go to trial, whisky charge Friday. She had been arrested several times recently, charged with selling liquor.

The poison was swallowed at the home of an acquaintance.

Mrs. McDonald Is New President of State Federation

Charter Member of Local Club Chosen by El Dorado Convention

MANY ON PROGRAM

1931 Convention Offers Excellent Addresses to Clubwomen

Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald, charter member of the Hope club and prominent in the state organization, was elected president of the Arkansas Federation of Business & Professional Women's clubs at the El Dorado convention late Saturday afternoon.

Victory for Mrs. McDonald came as the result of an active campaign sponsored by the Hope club, ably asisted by Little Rock and South Arkansas clubwomen.

Strong Delegation

Virtually the entire membership of the Hope club went to El Dorado Thursday or Friday to be on hand for the election of Mrs. McDonald. The Hope woman's campaign was strongly contested by Fort Smith, which sent a large bus from Northwest Arkansas filled with delegates who presented the name of a native daughter for the state presidency.

The state convention was opened by Miss Lenora Wilson, president, Friday morning. Mayor Walter Goodwin extended official greetings from the City of El Dorado. Among the principal speakers during the convention were: Mrs. Venola L. Snodgrass, Little Rock; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Austin, Texas; and Miss Earline White, Jackson, Miss.

Other Officers

Officers named at the Saturday afternoon session besides Mrs. McDonald were:

Miss Lillian Newman, Hot Springs, first vice-president; Miss Velva Davis Warren, second vice-president; Miss Eva Patterson, Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude Farrer, Texarkana, treasurer (re-elected).

District chairmen were elected as follows: One, Miss Artie Lee, Camden; two, Miss Sudie Barnett, Jonesboro; three, Miss Frances Beerstecher, Malvern; four, Miss Margaret Martens, Russellville; five, Miss Calire Mast, Brinkley; six, Mrs. Ella Quigg, El Dorado.

Cotton For Clothes

An interesting feature of the afternoon sesison was the acceptance of an amendment to the report of the resolutions committee, by which it was decided that the Arkansas delegation to the Old Dominion biennial national meeting in Richmond this summer, shall contain in their rainment, prepared for the occasion, cotton frocks and hose.

This decision came from an inspiration received from Miss Earline White of Jackson, Miss., a state where club women have adopted the slogan, "Where Cotton Growks, Wear Cotton Clothes."

North Arkansas Fruit Not Damaged

Growers Are Optimistic as There Is Little Fear From Cold

ROGERS, Ark.-(U.P.)—Fruit in Northwest Arkansas passed through the cold weather that visited this section last week with comparatively little damage, according to reports from growers reaching here.

However, some loss was expected to result to the berry and truck crops, which in some regions were far advanced for this time of year when the cold snap struck.

Fruit men largely were of the opinion that the recent cold weather was winter's last visit and that friut and truck gardens in this section were reasonably safe from further onslaughts from the weather.

Commission Doubts Remedy Will Cure

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The Federal Trade Commission leans somewhat to the opinion that a lover of tobacco cannot be made to stop using the product.

The commission has received a stipulation signed by a vendor offering for sale directly to the public a compound which, according to advertisements and circular literature, will banish the craving of a human being for tobacco and do it in a relatively short time, in which it agrees to cease making claims held by the commission to be "false and misleading."

The commission held "that the remedy offered will not stop the habit of using tobacco nor will it banish the craving."

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to print the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Mrs. McDonald Elected

THE boom launched by her home club carried Mrs. Margaret Simms McDonald to victory at El Dorado late Saturday, and a Hope women became the new president of the Arkansas Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs.

It is an honor justly earned by Mrs. McDonald, who has served practically continuously either the Hope club or the state federation since becoming a charter member of the local unit. We know she will give new vigor to the state organization, and her administration will bring new prestige to this city.

The Star takes this opportunity to pay tribute to the state president and her fellow workers of the Hope club and the Arkansas federation. The organized business and professional women represent an important factor in the progress of America. One has to run back but a relatively few years in our national history to find a time when women were not free.

Practically all of the social reforms to which women owe their freedom have been achieved by the entrance of women into business. Political thunder availed them little. But when their presence in the offices of trade and commerce became a concrete fact, their political liberties followed in short order.

The women of America owe a great deal to the principles behind the organization of which a Hope woman is now the leader in Arkansas.

The Air Is Safe

THE tragic death of Knute Rockne and eight others early this month in a great air-liner crash in Kansas confirmed some people in the opinion that aviation wasn't, isn't and never will be safe. We are about to destroy that opinion, not among some, but among those who are willing to give any new mode of transportation an even break—and sooner or later that includes 90 per cent of America.

The Star has just received the March 1st edition of "Graphic Facts About Aviation", compiled by Carl Byoir & Associates, New York statisticians. This doesn't deal with aviation as a sensational news story—but it tells about the flying industry in the same terms we discuss railroads. The facts are startling. Aviation is much bigger than we supposed in America. And the safety of commercial air-lines is conclusive. *The Star* quotes the following facts:

"There are half a million flights for every airplane accident, however trival.

"With 20 million miles of scheduled flying operations in the United States for the eight months prior to March 1, 1931, only four persons were killed. At that rate a person flying 20,000 miles a year in regularly scheduled air transport planes might be klled at the end of the 250th year.

"For the calendar year 1930, commercial airways in the United States covered 35 million miles, carrying 400,000 passengers and killed but 24. In 1927 there were 13,000 passengers and 6 deaths; in 1928 the ratio was 53,000 to 13; in 1929 it was 165,000 to 18.

"The average fare on American air transport lines is 6 cents a mile."

Confronted by actual statistics, the man who says aviation hasn't a future is right. It hasn't any future. It is already here.

Affects Two States

WHEN Governer Sterling of Texas signed the three cents cigarette tax law a few days ago probably he did not know that by so doing he also imposed a three cent cigarette tax on a portion of Arkansas. Sterling's act itself, of course, did not do that, but his signature will make operative a law in Arkansas that exempts border cities from cigarette tax when no tax is collected in the adjoining state.

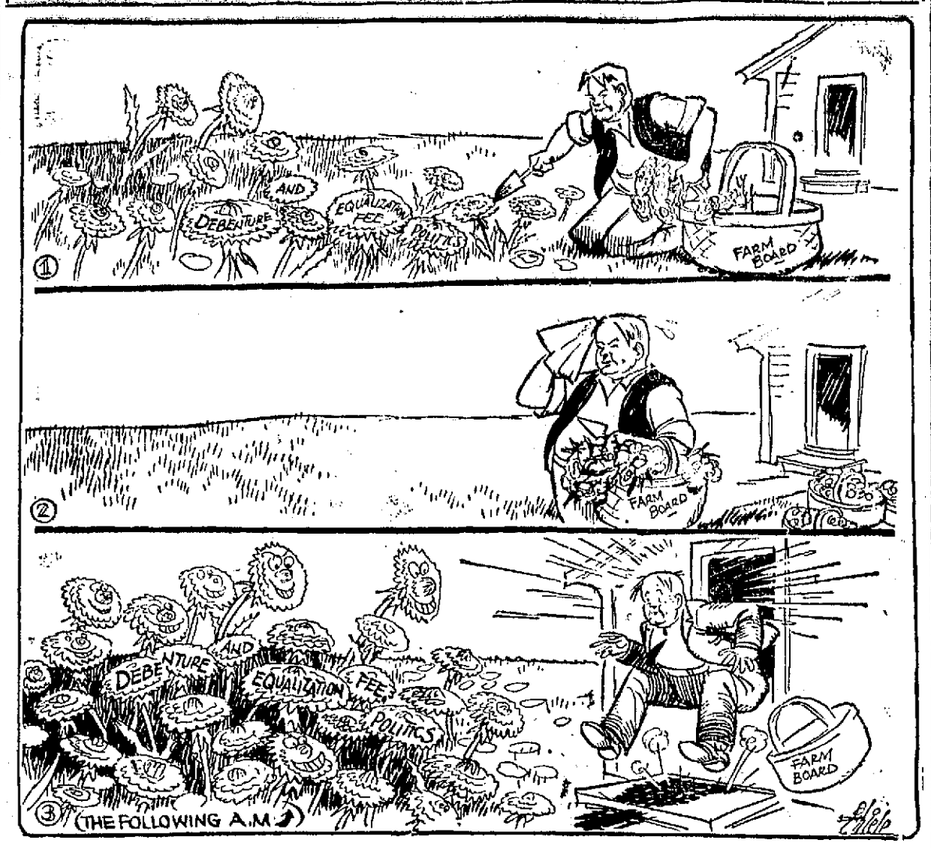
There is a reciprocal clause in the Arkansas cigarette tax law that rekuires the collection of tax in a border city equal to the tax in the adjoining state. Under this law no cigarette tax has been collected in Texarkana, Arkansas, because there has been no cigarette tax in Texas.

The new Texas law calls for a tax of three cents, so that the tax to be collected in Texarkana Arkansas, will be three cents, although the Arkansas state tax is five cents per package.

The same law that exempted Texarkana, Arkansas, from the cigarette tax also cut Texarkana out of the state apportionment derived from the cigarette tax, the city schools never having participated in the benefits of that tax.

Smokers, dealers and school authorities have about four months to study this matter over, as the new Texas law will not become operative until 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature, which will take place during the latter part of May.—*Texarkana Gazette.*

Great Life If You Don't Weaken!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — The sacred ballot box in some communities may be only a shoe box or a cigar box, according to one of the unusual tales picked up by the Nye senatorial campaign expenditures committee in Tennessee.

Not that Tennessee furnished a worse example of carelessness in primary elections than various other states, but the printed hearings match stories from Memphis of trucks swarming with negroes who voted in one precinct after another with testimony from a rural county where the election chairman sent out formal notice that the state law requiring poll tax payments and registration would be disregarded.

Primary day in Tennessee last fall was powerful hot and one of the Nye investigators now here recalls hearing Memphis negroes complain bitterly because they had to vote so many times before the day was over.

One of the congressional candidates, James P. Owen, found he wasn't wanted around the polling place at Lafayette in Macon county and when he tried to watch for irregularities through a window, he complained, six or eight people would crowd up close to the window so he couldn't see what was going on.

Distributed Ballots in Street

Dozens of people were standing around the square and the courthouse yard with ballots in their hands. Owen testified, where they were being generally distributed instead of being kept inside until the voters came after them.

Mr. James M. Chamberlain, chairman of the county primary election board, explained that it was one of the hottest days he ever saw and the election officers were anxious to get through and that was one reason why they made Owen and others get out while the ballots were counted. It was Chamberlain who sent out word, as he himself admitted, that no poll tax receipt would be required and that the primary wouldn't be held under the state's Dortch—or Australian—ballot system. He explained all that.

"That is the way we hold our elections," he testified. "We have always done it. It's just custom and habit. . . . No sir, we don't even know what registration is up there. We have never paid any poll tax to vote and I don't think any of the rural counties in my section do it."

"Under what law do you operate?" Senator Wagner asked.

"Well, sir," the reply was, "It is what we understand is the Australian form of balloting and voting. I don't know what that is. That was the Australian ballot. Now, whatever that is, I don't know."

Tennessee had required registration for primaries since 1921, but Mr. Chamberlain hadn't known about that, either.

Used Cigar Boxes

"We used cigar boxes up there to deposit our ballots in," he explained. "They can have any kind of boxes they want, sir, just pasteboard, a shoe box. They come in there with shoe boxes, pasteboard boxes and cigar boxes when they bring the ballots in there. . . . No, sir, they aren't ever sealed. They just bring them in with a string tied around the boxes. Sometimes not a string tied around them, just loose. It has never been questioned, never in any way, and for that reason I reckon we have employed those loose methods on and on."

It would have been possible for people to pick up ballots and walk out with them, the election chairman admitted. Ballots were lying around more or less promiscuously. Next morning when he swept up there were perhaps two or three dozen unused ballots "just thrown around there on the floor."

Identification of voters consisted of asking each one if he was 21 years old, a process reinforced by the fact that everybody knew everybody else.

Mr. Chamberlain promised in the future to do everything he could to have the law obeyed in primary elections. But he said poll taxes would disfranchise many who were too poor to pay the two dollars.

Didn't Count Votes

Almost pathetic was the testimony of Mr. Yandell Haun of Memphis, an official at a Republican polling booth in a precinct which had from 800 to 850 voters. There were five other officials there besides Mr. Haun. Mr. Haun's job was to count the vote, but he didn't do that. He explained:

"It strikes me that somebody came up during that afternoon and said, 'You need not count that vote.' He said, 'How many have you polled out here?' Well, at that time I think all the officers had voted, and that made six votes in the box, and during the course of the afternoon we gained two others. I am not sure whether we got two others or only one, sir. We had all voted early to avoid the rush and then those stragglers came in."

After thinking it over, Mr. Haun decided that eight votes had been cast, because he remembered the names of the eight voters.

It's a Matter for Reflection



It's not easy to fool Paddlewing, sedate and sagacious penguin of the New York aquarium, but his keepers have succeeded in doing so. They've provided Paddlewing with a mirror, and now he thinks he has a companion in confinement. Here you see Daddlewing giving Paddlewing the once-over.

BARBS

A golf ball hit by a California woman killed two wild canaries. Even so, a birdie in hand would have been *more desired than two in the bush.*

A fellow doesn't realize how many back-slappers there are until he acquires a tender sunburn.

Few people, says the office sage, will give the dentist credit for taking pains with his work.

"It's a terrible blow to me," said the saxaphone teacher critically as his pupil hit a sour note.

The New York youth who was convicted of theft by the print of his rubber heel probably will henceforth watch his step.

And listen, folks, when better automobiles are built thieves will take them just the same.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AFO

Ed Etewart and Orrie Reed went to Fulton Thursday night to go from there to Fish Lake and spend two days fishing.

Otis Brazell, at one time one of the Star "devils," is playing baseball with Camden.

Dr. J. F. Wilson has removed to Hope and will be associated with Dr. J. A. Henry.

10 YEARS AGO

Little Charlotte Merrill, of Nashville, is visiting in Hope, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Effie Stell, and uncle, Mr. M. A. Holt.

D. E. Moon, of DeQueen, was here yesterday.

T. A. Finch, of Fulton, was in town yesterday.

R. W. Hamilton, of Center Point, was in Hope yesterday, stopping at Hotel Barlow.

Roy Allen and A. B. McCorkle, of the Star Printing Co., left this afternoon for Arkadelphia on business.

Bumper Wheat Crop Anticipated in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas.—(U.P.)—Kansas has prospects of breaking all wheat producing records this year, according to the state board of agriculture.

Its report discloses farmers are planning to feed or pasture their wheat because the wheat prices are lower than they have been in 35 years.

The record-breaking Kansas wheat crop for all time was slightly under 180,000,000 bushels. The crop report issued by the board estimates the probable yield at 117,000,000 bushels, showing that the farmers did not reduce their wheat acreage last fall when urged to do so by the federal farm board.

KC
BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE forever 40 years
It's double acting
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Angling in Full Swing Throughout Britain

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Angling in all sections of Great Britain is now in full swing and record catches from many section have been reported.

Salmon and trout captures are ahead of those of last year, but bass and salt water fishing is slightly in arrears. Dry weather during the closing days of March may cause salmon to move out to sea again unless warm April rains replenish rivers.

Captures of salmon in the Tweed have exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Many of the fish caught in this stream and its tributary, the Teviot, are beautiful springers of from 7 1-2 pounds to 11 pounds. Larger salmon weighing between 20 and 25 pounds are being caught by single-rod in the Tay, Spey, Dee and in Loch Tay. Salmon have not been moving as freely as was expected in the Hampshire rivers.

Notes of the black-bird are heard and banks of primroses are to be seen along the upper waters of the Thames, and along the Colne, Mole, Rother, Adur, Arun, Ouse (Susses), Windrush Avon (Hampshire), Misbourne, Chess, Lea, Loddon, Medway, Wey, Kennet and the winding Lea in Hertfordshire. This means that these rivers are open waters for trout and other fish.

Ronch, pike and chub have been caught in large numbers. A cube of breadcrust is being used for bait by anglers seeking baskets of chub.

Salt water angling opened in earnest at Easter. Bass, pollack, codling and flat fish numbered among the catches. Both beach and boat anglers have been catching considerable numbers of bass.

English Fishemen Ready For American Anglers

SCARBOROUGH, Yorkshire, Eng. —(U.P.)—Local boatmakers and veteran fishermen are busy preparing for an American fishing invasion off the Yorkshire coast during the months of June, July and August.

Record captures of giant tunny fish in local waters attracted several big-game fishermen from the United States last season and this year a large number of overseas anglers who love to do battle with giants of the deep are expected.

Several of Yorkshire's champion sea anglers have already been employed to conduct parties of visiting Americans.

The annual report of the British Sea Anglers' Society records the capture by members of some notable fish-including five tunies of 735 pounds, 630 pounds, 591 pounds, 560 pounds and 392 pounds caught in local waters last summer.

Probably the largest tunny caught and recorded was hooked in Nova Scotia waters and weighed 758 pounds, or 23 pounds more than the prize catch off Scarborough.

Fishermen who have been out over the "grounds" of late have returned relating stories of seeing tunnies which must weigh more than a 1,000 pounds. A keen fight for the honor of landing one of these beauties is anticipated.

School Board Turns Down Smoking Ban

EMPORIA, Kas.—(U.P.)—Because the school board members here felt they couldn't ask the men teachers not to smoke as long as some of the members of the board smoked, they also felt they couldn't ask the women teachers not to smoke if the men teachers smoked.

This reasoning recently prevented a clause from getting into the 1931-32 contracts of Emporia city school teachers. The clause would prohibit women teachers from smoking in public, or in private.

Famous Elm Crashes

NATICK, Mass.—(U.P.)—The famous Natick elm, believed to have been at least three centuries old, is no more. The huge tree, 16 feet in circumference, succumbed to age recently and crashed to the ground. Under this elm, according to tradition, the praying Indians of Natick once gathered to hear the words of wisdom of John Elliot.

JUST DRAGGED AROUND, WEAK

When In This Condition, Kentucky Lady Took Cardui and "Improved So Much."

"I believe it will strengthen and build one up, and help in many ways," writes Mrs. J. R. Clark, of Hopkinsville, Ky., in referring to Cardui, a medicine long used by women and which helped Mrs. Clark as described below:

"A few years ago," she says, "I was in a very weak, run-down condition. It is hard to describe how bad I felt. I know I was sick, for I did not feel like doing my work. I just dragged around. I was getting nervous, and knew I must do something to keep from getting sick in bed.

"I had heard so much about Cardui, I decided to try it, and I haven't regretted it.

"I improved so much. I felt like a new person. I often wonder why we suffer when there are such good remedies as Cardui. I am glad I found it so that I can recommend it to others."

Let this recommendation help you get started on the road to better health.

Cardui has been in use by women for more than fifty years. N-231

TAKE CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
Thedford's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25¢

National Issuer as Viewed by Leaders

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Judging from 87 elongated mimeographed sheets received in six weeks from the Democratic publicity bureau and 41 similar sheets in the same period from the Republican publicity bureau, the party arguments for the 1932 campaign as thus far formulated are as follows:

Democrats

Hoover promised prosperity under a Republican administartion and now look at us.

The largest single factor in the sharp decline of our foreign trade was the Hoover-Grundy tariff bill.

The tariff bill also deepened the distress and misery of the farmer.

The administration has made no constructive effort to lessen the seriousness of the situation or to alleviate suffering.

Hoover and members of his cabinet spent many months trying to fool the people about the extent of unemployment.

The great bulk of the president's campaign promises have not been kept and no attempt has been made to keep them.

The administration has maintained a consistent general policy of subterfuge, vaccilation and evasion.

It has played cheap politics with the depression, as in its treatment of Democratic Senator Wagner's unemployment measures.

Mr. Hoover, the great engineer, and Mr. Mellon, the "greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton," have so managed the country's affairs that the government now faces a deficit of somewhere near a billion dollars.

The Republicans are so bankrupt for issues that they seek to make a national issue of the corruption of some obscure Tammany judges forgetting their own complete silence anent the Harding administration scandals.

Republicans

The Republicans have effected agricultural measures which have kept our farm prices far above those in other countries.

They inaugurated a tremendous construction program which gave hundreds of thousands of jobs to ben who needed them.

The country would have had to endure conditions frightful to contemplate had Herbert Hoover not been at the helm.

No man in office ever worked more intelligently, devotedly and industriously than Hoover has.

The depression was due primarily to depression outside this country and drouth within.

The Red Cross functioned 100 per cent and children in drouth areas have never been so healthy as they now are.

The Democrats have offered no program of their own to the country, except for Chairman Raskobs proposal to solve economic problems by repealing the anti-trust laws and offering everybody a drink.

The Republicans gladly accept the tariff as a presidential campaign issue.

Every Democratic tariff has brought on disaster.

The Democratic party wants to substitute low foreign wage scales for high American wage scales.

The South should throw off the shackles of Democracy :its great industrial progress has been made under Republican rule.

Tammany exercises control over the National Democratic Party.

Pee-Wee Golf Still Popular in Mid-West

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-(U.P.)—The nation is still enthusiastic about miniature golf, owners of Tom Thumb courses here believe.

Popularity of the fad which swept the country last year will not wane for at least another summer, managers predicted as they prepared to open their links.

A survey conducted resulted in a nearly unanimous concurrence in these opinions. Virtually every persons who operated a course last year was confident the pastime woul dprove profitable in 1931.

The reaction to the sport, bringing a quick decline in popularity, regarded as inevitable when a fad gains the heights of enthusiasm held in 1930 by miniature golf, may come at the end of the season, some predicted, but for the opening months the degree of interest was not expected to be less than when cold weather halted playing last fall.

In Indianapolis last year there were approximately 45 courses in operation. Of this number, it was believed that at least 40 would soon open again. No cases were found where new courses were to be started.

Sleep On Right Side, Best For Your Heart

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see sow good you feel! John S. Gibson Drug Company. Adv.

Notice To Tomato Growers!

Account cold weather our plants for Tomato acreage will not be available until next week. Prepare your ground now and let's put out a profitable tomato acreage here this year. Will advertise plants when available next week.

MONTS SEED STORE

Opens Tuesday Night

7:30 p. m.

The American Legion Miniature GOLF COURSE

Frisco Addition

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 321

When we are criticizing others and
We are finding here and there
A fault or two to speek of, or a
Weakness we can tear;
When we are blaming some one's
meanness or accusing some one
of pelf—
It's time that you went out to take a
walk around yourself.
There's lots of human failures in the
average of us all,
And lots of grave shortcomings in the
short ones and the tall;
But when we think of evils men
should lay upon the shelves,
It's time we all went out to take a
walk around ourselves.
We need so often in this life this bal-
lancing of scales,
This seeing how much in us wins
and how much in us fails;
Before you judge another—just to
lay him on the shelf—
It would be a splendid plan to take a
walk around yourself—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant on North Washington street. Study subject the State of New Work, Miss Mamie Twitchell leading.

—o—

Mrs. R. M. Harmon and aunt, Mrs. Nannie Phillips of Ozan, visited with friends in the city Sunday.

—o—

Mrs. R. V. Herndon left yesterday for a visit with friends in Abilene, Eastland and other Texas points.

—o—

Mrs. Talbot Feild spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Spragins and Mr. Spragins.

—o—

Miss Ruth Vick of Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting with her sister, Miss Merle Vick.

—o—

Mrs. W. W. Duckett spent the week end visiting with relatives in Foreman.

Rev. J. D. Montgomery of Portland joined Mrs. Montgomery Monday for a visit with Mrs. M. A. Holt and other relatives.

—o—

Mrs. A. E. Wendling and son, Aloph Jr., of Shreveport are house guests of Mrs. Wendling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield.

—o—

Lttut. and Mrs. Earl T. Houk who have been guests of Misses Callie and Sue Wesson have returned to their home in Durant, Okla.

—o—

Miss Callie and Sue Wesson spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker in Tallula, La.

—o—

Miss Dove Porterfield had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bacon of Abilene, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. Harold Ward and little son Robert, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

—o—

Mrs. Sid Bundy and children spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Foreman.

STURDIVANT-BRACY

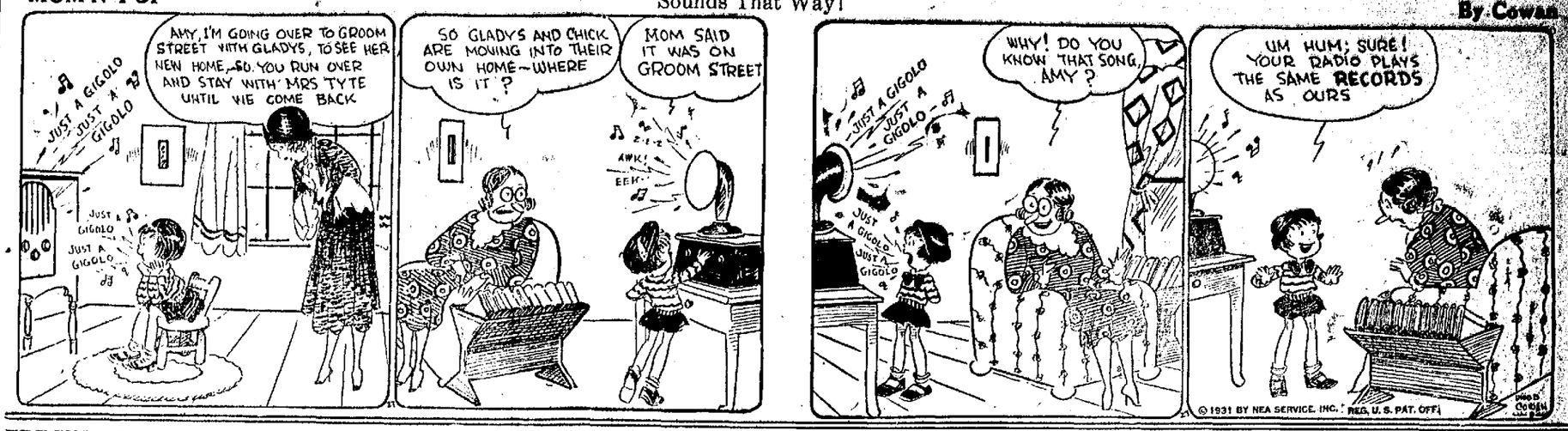
A wedding of surprise to their friends was that of Winford Bracy, eldest son of Elder and Mrs. W. T. Bracy, and Miss Margaret Sturdivant, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. D. Sturdivant of Newark, Ark., which was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

Friends gathered early in the evening at the home where they were entertained until their arrival from Newark, on the 10:30 train, after which the ceremony was immediately performed by Elder W. T. Bracy, father of the groom.

Their many friends with them a long and prosperous life.

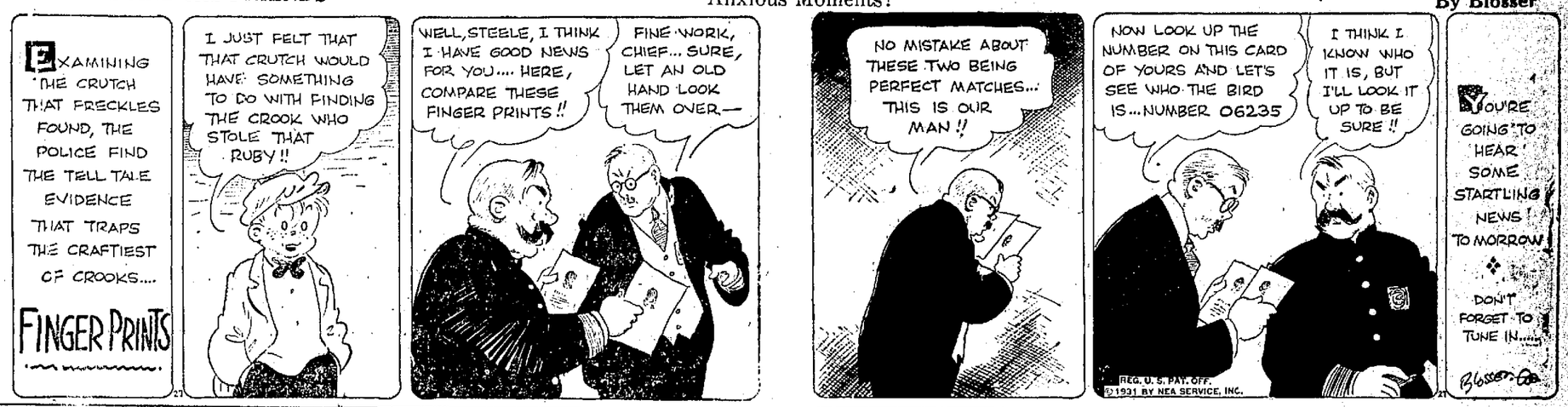
MOM'N POP

Sounds That Way! By Cowan

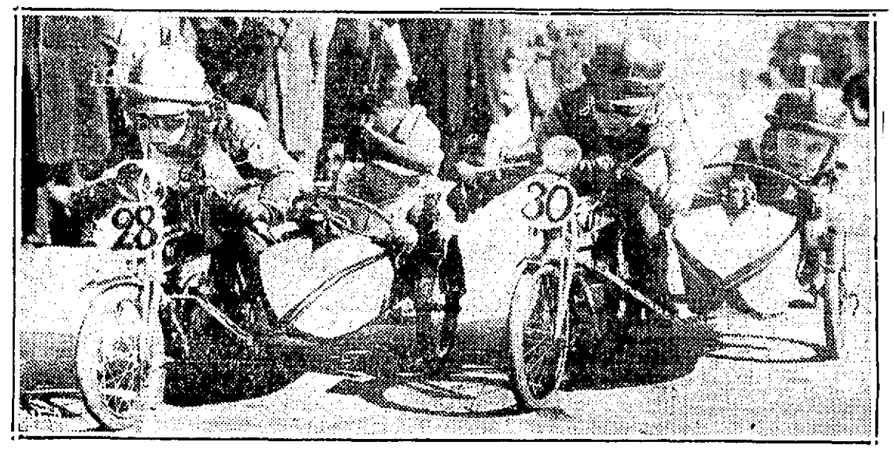


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Anxious Moments! By Blosser

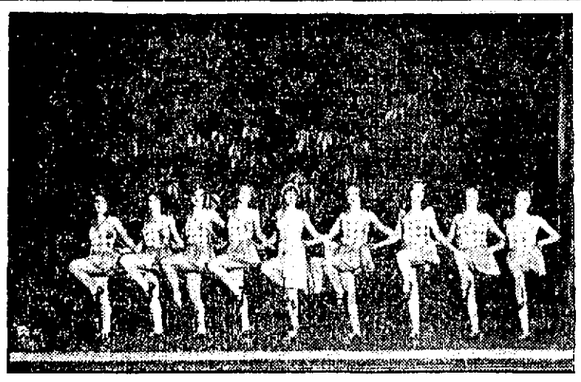


Looks Like a Speed Cops' Kindergarten



Hold tight! 'Round the corners they speed—yes, at all of five miles an hour!—in Berlin's new miniature motorcycle races. Unlike miniature golf, the participants in this diminutive sport are miniature, too, as the picture above shows. It's a recent innovation in amusement for German children. Those helmets lessen the danger of injury in the event there's a spill.

Road Show Friday



The Los Angeles Vodvil Revue, one of the biggest musical shows of the year, which has created a sensation wherever played this year, has been obtained for the Saenger theater in Hope one day only, Friday, May 1, by Manager Elliott Johnson. The revue abounds in rapid-fire comedy, dances and song hits. It includes eight big acts, and 24 stage personalities known from coast to coast.

Kansas City Votes On Bond Program

$32,000,000 in Expenditure Involved in Ten Year Development

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.)—Kansas City's 10-year bond development program will be submitted to the citizens in a special election May 26.

The program calls for the expenditure of $32,000,000 during a 10-year period. Nearly a year was required to complete the plans.

Besides the bond program there also will be submitted several county proposals of $8,450,000, bringing the total proposed expenditure to $40,450,000. There are 20 proposals in both the city and county programs.

Included in the bond program is a proposal for $1,000,000 for construction of a garbage incinerator. Another proposal calls for $1,000,000 for improvement on the Brush Creek sewerage system.

A trafficways and boulevards proposal, which was approved by the civic improvement committee, calls for the largest expenditure. It has $8,500,000 scheduled for improvements. The city hall site has the next largest expenditure, with $4,000,000 proposed.

Parks and playgrounds will receive $2,750,000 for improvements if the program is accepted.

Public hospitals will receive $2,000,000 to be spent for new buildings and equipment and repairs.

Other proposals include $4,500,000 for a Municipal auditorium, including site; $3,500,000 for water supply improvements; $1,500,000 for construction of sewers, and $500,000 for airport improvements.

The program definitely fixes the site for the new city hall in the heart of the downtown business district.

British Plane Company to Have Aerial Stewardesses

LONDON.—(U.P.)—A new occupation for women, that of aerial stewardess, will come into being this summer when the new 40-seater Handley-Page air-liners are put into service on the Imperial Airways.

The decision to appoint women stewardesses has been due to the increasing number of women air passengers. Their duties will be to serve refreshments, supply reading matter and act as aerial guides.

They Always Did

Salesman—These sheets simply laugh at the laundry.

Man—Yes, I see, they come back from the laundry with their sides split.



THE LARGE artist's tam of black velvet was shown with a white summer costume at a recent fashion show.

Albino Robin Back Home

LANCASTER, Ohio.—(U.P.)—The Albino robin, which has nested for a number of years in the yard of Dr. C. H. Hamilton, is back again this year. The bird, which has been photographed several times, did not put in an aupearance last year but has been a regular visitor in preceding years.

Ancient Iron Pot Found

LINKOPING, Sweden.—(U.P.)—A 2,000-year-old iron pot measuring more than 20 inches in height, has been found near here, deeply imbedded in sand. In spite of its age the vessel is in good condition. According to archaeologists, only two similar pots have been found before in Sweden.

Paestum Excavations Nearing Completion

NAPLES.—(U.P.)—The excavations of the Forum at Paestum, the ancient city of Greek origin, are nearing completion. The Forum, which was added to the Hellenic city in Roman times, measures about 65 yards by 160, and numerous remains of temples, law courts, stores and houses have appeared.

Paestum possesses the two finest Greek temples out of Greece, and with the new excavations the old city is revealing its topography clearly.

Father—Young man, I understand you have made some advances to my daughter.

Suitor—Yes, I didn't intend to say anything about it, but I wish you would get her to pay me back the $5 she owes me.

Drouth Killed Frogs

TAZEWELL, Va.—(AP)—Tazewell county farmers report an absence of frogs this spring, and it is thought thousands of them perished in the great drouth. Last year their music was heard nightly, but so far few sounds of frogs have been heard this year.

Co-eds Practice Throwing

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(U.P.)—Physical education co-eds at Oregon State College are trying to improve their throwing technique by using a 12-inch playground ball instead of the customary nine-inch baseball.

County Singers Gather at DeAnn

Annual Convention Will Be Held at Rocky Mound July 19

The first quarterly singing of the Hempstead County Singing Convention was held Sunday at DeAnn, nine miles northwest of Hope and was declared a decided success by all who attended.

DeAnn for many years has been considered as one of the best places in the county to hold a singing. There is always much interest shown in this community and some of the outstanding singers of the county live or have lived in this section.

Sunday's program was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning by the president of the convention, I. W. Hutson, of this city. The opening song was directed by T. R. Wilson, a veteran singer and song director who lives in the DeAnn community. This song was follower by prayer by Mr. Timberlake.

Several quartets, from various parts of Hempstead and one from Howard county, were present. Those present enjoyed having T. R. Billingsley and Rural Oliver who aided in furnishing music for the occasion.

Rocky Mound was selected as the place for holding the annual convention and the date set was the third Sunday in July.

Horace Kennedy, local teacher and manager of the Hope quartet, is secretary of the association.

Son Agreeable

"I only wish," said the teacher, exasperated by the naughtiness of one of her small pupils, "that I could be your mother for a week."

"All right," replied the youngster, coolly, "I'll speak to dad about it for you."

Coming Friday
MAY 1st
One Day Only
Show of Shows
Los Angeles Vaudeville Revue
—With—
MILLER & MACK
Dolly Sterling
Hollywood High Steppers
Chet Robinsons Band
Lopes Hawaiians
30 Stage Stars 30
Also A Great Picture
-SAENGER-
YOUR THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Little Caesar"
—With—
Ed. G. Robinson
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
William Collier, Jr.
Gripping drama of the underworld! To miss it is to miss the most sensational melodrama the smreen has offered in years! You might never see anything like it again.
—Also—
Karl Dane
George K. Arthur
—In—
"MEN WITHOUT SKIRTS"
Paramount News
-SAENGER-
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"ALOHA"
A Lyric of Love and Loyalty
—With—
Ben Lyon
Raquel Torres
Thelma Todd
Attend Our Bargain Matinees
From 2 til 3.....10c-25c

PROMPT DELIVERY
Always on the Job....
Unexpected company arrives! You need cigars, candy, playing cards, etc. Leave the rest to us. Simply call Phone 84 and our boy will be at your door within a short time. No need to worry when you can get that kind of service from
John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps — Phone 84

O-Too-Tan & Laredo Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans
MONTS SEED STORE
Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
'We've Got It'
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
Your laundry washed in Ivory Soap means something.
MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED

Piles All Gone
Without Salves or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail, because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tables must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

Introducing

The MELODY GIRL
When Beryl Borden sang love songs before the microphone, thousands listened. "The girl with the velvet voice" they called her. And no one dreamed of the tragic love tangle in which the singer was enmeshed. "Melody Girl," Ruth Dewey Groves' new serial, is an absorbing romance with an unusual, modern background.
Watch for it
Wednesday in Hope Star

MAD MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY" etc.

HERE BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old New York typist, marries JIM WALLACE the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin, ANN TROWBRIDGE. Gypsy has been jilted by ALAN CROSBY, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art. Wallace's fiancee has broken their engagement to marry a richer man.

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives snub Gypsy. Alan Crosby writes to her but she returns the letter unopened. MARCIA LORING, Jim's former fiancee, marries BROCK PHILLIPS, millionaire's son.

Months pass and Brock Phillips is killed in a fall from a horse. Marcia consults Jim about financial affairs and later tells him her marriage to Phillips was a mistake. She declares she cares only for him. Jim tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. Gypsy worries. She sprains her ankle in an automobile collision and during the days while the sprain is healing Jim is unusually attentive.

Alan Crosby comes to see Gypsy and tells her he loves her. Jim's arrival interrupts the interview. Gypsy meets Alan a second time and sends him away, telling him she is in love with Jim. She goes home to tell Jim she has been cured of the old infatuation. He arrives and asks her to divorce him. Gypsy agrees, though she is heart-broken. Next day she telephones to Crosby.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

EVIDENTLY the man at the other end of the telephone connection had not understood. "Who is it you wish to speak to, madam?" he asked.

"Mr. Crosby—Alan Crosby," Gypsy repeated the name.

There was a pause. Then the voice came back crisply. "Mr Crosby checked out last night."

Gypsy put down the telephone After all, did it matter greatly? It would be kinder to Alan not even to write. Let him forget her as quickly as possible.

Two days passed in which Gypsy moved about the house as though she were living in a daze She saw Jim each morning and evening Meals were the most difficult part of the day. As much as possible she remained alone. Then there was no need to keep up pretenses She did not weep. Except for a daily airing with Pat she was never out of the house.

Jim had told her that he had written to a lawyer in Reno. With in a week or 10 days, he said, arrangements would be complete Everything would be taken care of for her. It would only be necessary for her to establish three months' residence in the Nevada city. Jim talked about all this as impersonally as though she were any client who came to his office instead of his wife.

Even for that she could not hate him. Gypsy tried to tell herself she hoped he would be happy with Marcia. The wish was only partly sincere. She wanted Jim to be happy—not with Marcia.

She was upstairs in the guest room Friday afternoon when she heard a car coming up the drive It was too early for Jim to be arriving. Gypsy glanced out the window. The car was a dark blue coupe and it looked as though it had been traveling a long while Curiously the girl watched as the car halted and a man stepped out He was a large man. His suit was gray tweed and he wore a straw hat. He opened the other door of the coupe and a woman appeared Anne! Anne and Phil Trowbridge!

Excitedly Gypsy ran down the stairs. Anne and Phil had just reached the porch when she flung the door open.

"Anne!" Gypsy cried, rushing toward her cousin. "I'm so glad to see you! How did you get here? Hello, Phil. What a wonderful surprise!"

"We weren't quite sure this was the house," Trowbridge said "Quite a place you've got here You're looking fine, Gypsy."

She wasn't and Anne Trowbridge had noted the fact, but she echoed her husband's words, kissed Gypsy and told her they had run over to Forest City especially to see her on their way back from a trip to the lakes.

"Always told Jim that if I ever came anywhere near here we'd drop in to see him," Trowbridge said "It's the first time we've driven this far west."

"Jim will be delighted. Why don't you telephone him?"

"That's an idea. Think I will."

* * *

SHE directed Anne to the most comfortable chair in the living room, showed Phil where to find the telephone and went to the kitchen to tell Matilda to prepare cool refreshments. Then she came back to the living room.

"What a wonderful old house this is!" Anne said. "And your furniture's beautiful."

"Do you like it? The house is ages old. Jim's grandfather built it. This room was part of the original farm house and that's the same fireplace. If you like the house wait until you see my garden—"

Phil Trowbridge entered the room then and Anne turned so that she did not see how Gypsy flushed as she said the words "my garden." It would be just as well to tell Phil and Anne at once that the marriage had been a failure. Better than to try to keep up false pretenses.

"Jim's coming right out," Phil announced cheerily. "Say, Gypsy, I certainly do like this place! This is a real home. Mind if I look around?"

"Of course not. That's the library across the hall. Jim has his desk there and keeps all sorts of old things around. There are some books that belonged to his grandfather and some old pictures—"

Anne talked about the week they had spent at a fashionable resort She mentioned names of other guests that to Gypsy meant nothing, but she knew they must have social prominence or Anne would not have been interested.

The other girl was wearing a gray silk one-piece frock and gray felt hat pulled down over her head Gypsy noticed that in spite of the vacation trip Anne's skin was not browned. Her pink and white fairness seemed as fresh as ever. There was a decided air of Parisian fashion correctness about Anne Here in Forest City it was more pronounced than ever.

"Thanks. I'm really fagged to death. Honest, Gypsy, you haven't minded being buried in a little town like this, have you?"

No, she hadn't minded it. She said this without so much as a quiver of her lips. Again she knew that she should make things plain about the divorce but Matilda interrupted, entering with the tray. There were tall glasses with ice cubes clinking enticingly and a cool mint-flavored beverage. Phil returned, enthusiastic about a first edition he had found on the book shelves.

"Of course you'll stay with us tonight," Gypsy found herself saying, thoroughly aware that this was no time for entertaining. "I know Jim will insist upon it."

Jim did insist when he arrived 15 minutes later. He wrung Phil's hand and greeted Anne eagerly. He assured them they could not think of starting on until the next day.

"Why not stay over Sunday?" he asked. "Little touch of this rural life would be good for you. Show you how much you're missing in New York—"

They could not stop over the week-end. Trowbridge told him, but if there was room for them and it would not be an inconvenience they would be glad to spend the night and drive on next day.

* * *

AT that it was settled. Gypsy had a hasty conference with Matilda. Life was suddenly stirring in the house again. There was no time to think of anything except the demands of hospitality. Dinner, with the exacting Anne as a guest, must display Matilda's art as a cook. Gypsy, as she got out the fine old silverware, told herself that she might be a failure as Jim's wife but she would show him she knew her duties as a hostess.

She took Anne upstairs to the little jewel-box of a guest bedroom and was pleased when the other girl praised it.

"You know, Anne," she said, "I was thinking of you when we planned this room."

"Oh, you did it over?"

"The whole house. Of course, I didn't really do it myself. I found a decorator and we worked together."

"You made a splendid job of it. I'm going to copy those curtains in my room at home. Does your decorator ever come to New York?"

"I suppose so. I can find out."

"Tell her to come to see me the next time. I might give her a commission."

Gypsy went to her own room to dress. It had been decided that after the dinner they would drive out to the Golf and Tennis Club where there was dancing on Thursdays. Jim was eager for his guests to see that here and there Forest City had a metropolitan touch.

For some reason which the girl could not have explained it seemed terribly important tonight to Gypsy to look her best. It would be the last time she appeared with Jim Of course they would dance together. The thought of Jim's arms about her set her to trembling.

Dressing became a ceremony. She put on her daintiest, most fragile undergarments. The chiffon gown was still a ruin. Gypsy had only one other that was suitable—a white crepe. She slipped it over her head. The white silk contrasted with the ivory of her arms. She studied the effect in the mirror and added a necklace of scarlet beads That was better. She touched the stopper of the perfume bottle to the nape of her neck, her lips and the palms of her hands. Having done all that she could to make herself desirable she turned and went down the stairs.

She was alone in the living room when Jim entered. If he was impressed by her appearance he said nothing about it. Gypsy went over to him.

"I haven't told them," she said in a low voice. "Do you think we should?"

Jim shook his head. "Announcing a divorce is hardly a subject to put guests at ease," he said coolly. "I think the announcement can wait." He had never spoken in that icily formal tone before.

They heard Anne and Phil coming down the stairs. There was no time to say anything further. Anne was in pink lace and seemed unusually animated. Phil boasted of the improvement in his golf game. Gratefully Gypsy let the others talk and sat back listening.

* * *

A LITTLE later they went in to dinner. Matilda had equaled the emergency. There was no evidence in the many dishes set before them that the meal was impromptu. It was better food than Gypsy had ever eaten at Anne Trowbridge's home. Again there was candle light and a gay floral center-piece. How lovely Anne looked when she smiled!

"By George!" Phil Trowbridge spoke up. "You know I never realized before how much Gypsy looks like Anne!"

"I've always thought they looked alike," Jim told him, "except of course that Anne's taller and her eyes are blue."

"And Anne doesn't have curly hair," Anne herself reminded him. "Aren't you slimmer than you were, Gypsy?"

She said she did not know. It was untrue. Gypsy knew that her face had become thinner within the last five days.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," Anne continued, turning to Jim. "I had no idea when you married her that Gypsy was going to turn into such a perfect housewife. You two certainly must be comfortable!"

Jim's answer was sufficient if faintly evasive. Whereas Gypsy was quiet throughout the meal Jim did a great deal of talking. He repeated facts and figures about Forest City's growth and development until the girl was sure Phil and Anne must be bored.

Coffee was served in the living room and at nine o'clock the quartet set out for the country club. They drove in Jim's roadster, with Gypsy and Phil tucked into the rumble seat behind. That was an agreeable arrangement because Phil took the conversation into his own hands and an occasional "yes" or "no" was all that was necessary from Gypsy.

The crowd was already dancing when they arrived. There were colored lanterns strung about the edge of the broad veranda and swaying couples circled the floor. A few others were dancing inside. Some of the men were in white flannels.

Jim led the way up the steps and the girls left their wraps in a small side room. The two men were waiting when they reappeared.

The orchestra was playing a melody that, for all its compelling rhythm, held notes of plaintive entreaty. It was the song of a lover pleading with his sweetheart.

They went out on the porch. Jim's arms circled Gypsy and they moved away together. Their steps matched perfectly. The girl's head was just above Jim's shoulder. Her heart pounded so that she dared not glance up. The music, the soft glow of the lanterns, the night breeze touching her cheeks softly, all inspired mad, ecstatic longings.

She felt Jim's arm pressing her more closely. Summoning all her courage Gypsy raised her head and met his eyes.

"Jim!" she murmured softly.

"I had a letter today from Bruce," he told her curtly. "The man I wrote to in Reno. It's all arranged if you want to leave Monday."

(To Be Concluded)

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



Defeated "Big Bill" at Polls—Didn't Know It

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.)—Mayor Bryce B. Smith of Kansas City, not Anton J. Cermak, was chosen mayor of Chicago in the recent election, defeating William H. "Big Bill" Thompson. And Mayor Smith has photographic evidence to prove it.

Mayor Smith, in New York on business, was surprised to find his picture on the front page of several papers. "Beats Thompson," or "Chicago's New Head," he read. Beneath the picture, however, was the name of Anton J. Cermak.

The photographs, switched and distributed by a large picture organization, were printed throughout the East.

Hard Luck Trailed Babe With Seven Teeth

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(U.P.)—Walter Goodwin did not consider it bad luck when he was born with seven teeth seven years ago—at least his parents didn't.

But he did think fate was against him when a spry colt kicked three of the teeth out while he was visiting his aunt down on the farm.

Walter's tale of woe did not end there.

Two weeks ago he was bitten by a dog that had the rabies.

Five days before that his own dog, "Lady," had to be shot because she had contracted the rabies.

Yes—

Dry agents are suspicious of even the "hic" in hickory nut.

But—

If a millionaire is a doughnut, and a life saver is a beachnut, then will a South American be a Brazil nut.



BEN LYON-RAQUEL TORRES & DONALD REED
in "ALOHA" A Tiffany Production
Saenger Theater—Tuesday and Wednesday

DESERT HERO

(Continued From Page One)

me. We English can't make anything that can touch her."

So he dashed across the sound at 40 miles an hour—and I understood the reason for the rubber coat. We landed, drenched, at Mount Batten, the Royal Air Force station. And there he described to me the philosophy that enabled him to live happily on 80 cents a day, his soldier's pay.

Ambition Is Evil"

Ambition, first of all, seems to him "The cause of most of mankind's evils." This applies both to personal ambition and the ambition of nations—commercial rivalry, the spirit of aggrandizement. If the Egyptians had ambition, he says, they could probably rid their land of British occupational forces in a decade. If Mussolini had not inspired the Italians with ambition, he adds, Italy probably would revert to its prewar status as a nation in a decade. Ten years, in his opinion, is sufficient time in which to make or break a nation or a man.

And there are various kinds of personal ambitions which Lawrence cannot comprehend. Why should he receive letters—a dozen a day— asking for his autograph? Strange ambition, that, to have a man's signature.

And these women who write to him proposing marriage! Another strange ambition!

"A recent letter came from a woman who wrote that she was 'attractive,' and that I was 'just the type of he-man' she had always longed for. Well, I'm not. I stuck her letter on the walls of our hut that night before the men went to bed.

"They read about the 'he-man' and roared. They've ragged me ever since. For God's sake, tell these women to stop proposing. You will save them postage stamps. Tell them I never answer letters anyway."

Yet Aircraftman Shaw has two small ambitions, as I said.

Lawrence Is Fatalist

"I want," he told me, "to experience the thrill of dropping from a great height in a parachute. I imagine the feeling must be—remarkable. I want to exeperience that moment of indecision wheih is about to occur on the verge of jumping. And I don't care if the parachute fails to open, either."

There spoke something of the fatalist, perhaps.

The other desire is "to live to see the day when I can write for a living," yet, stubbornly, he will not write if his product is sold by his name alone.

"If they won't take what I write unless I sell my name with it," he said, "then I don't want to write for them. If what I write is not good enough for publication unless is is signed by me, then it isn't worth publishing. I'm not going to trade on my reputation. Furthermore, writing should be so individual that a signature should not be necessary. Like Bernard Shaw's."

Back again to the theme of ambition—the reason "Shaw" is here in the air force, his hands grimy with motor oil, his face blackened by grit and grease, "Shaw," once counsellor of kings and princes!

"I am far more contented than any man of my rank at Mount Batten," he said. "Most of these others want something. Some want riches. Some want women. Some want rank. I want nothing. I have had almost everything worth trying in life. I have had wealth. I have had power. I am sick and tired of it all. You must have had all this to know what it is.

No Interest in Women

"I have no friends—only millions of acquaintances. I have no interest in women. To me, all food is alike except oysters and parsley. I don't like oysters. I'm not found of parsley—tastes like a gravel. In short, I've tried practically everything and had enough, so now I'm a perfectly contented human being, with no desires and no ambitions worth mentioning."

He told me, this amazing man, how it felt to be subordinate to a corporal—This Col. T. E. Lawrence who dared to countermand the orders of Field Marshals when he commanded the Arabian desert. It is enjoyable, after having unlimited power, to have no responsibiliy at all. And that led to a discussion of his future plans.

"I have four more years to serve," he said, "then I shall retire to my cottage. I intend to write, but I probably won't make much out of it. I shall make what I need by translating. All I want is three pounds ($15) a week, which I have saved already, and one pound ($5) additional, for little luxuries. It is far too much trouble to work for more."

Before becoming "Lawrence of Arabia," he was an archeologist. He is an expert linguist, and his knowledge of Arabian dialects was responsible for much of his success in the desert during the war. But he scoffed at stories saying he was many times "mistaken for an Arab."

"I never tried to pass for one," he said. "On the contrary, my game was to be spotted a mile away as 'Lawrence.' In those days I lived on my reputation. I succeeded by being the only smooth-shaven European in Arab dress in the entire desert."

Thus I left him, the "contented" aircraftsman, assigned to whatever work his superiors determined he should do, from typing letters to repairing machines, living as a private, accepting what comes his way, and taking his amusement in long motorcycle rides or trips in his speed boat. His spare money—from an occasional bit of translation—goes for music, clasical music, played on a gramophone.

Beyond that he asks for nothing.

(In tomorrow's story, third of series, Lawrence tells of the annoyances of public life and his reason for "disappearing").

Champ Clark's Son for Senate



Colonel Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker of the House of Representatives, announced he will run U. S. senator in 1932. A lawyer St. Louis, Clark lives in Ladue village, a suburb. This is his recent photograph.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!
with
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

RECEIVED TODAY—25 silk dresses suitable for evening and street wear, at $4.45 and $6.75. Come in and see them. L. C. Burr & Co. 27- 1tc

FOR SALE

Dorch Rowden 40, cotton seed, 75c bu. B. F. Breed, Hope, Rt. 5. 20-6tp.

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Braemer Poultry Farm. Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-tf.)

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, modern improvements, garage. 922 South Main street. Apply E. G. Slaybaugh, Phone 1605-2 & 3 27-3t

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD—Room for rent, with board. Mrs. S. R. Young, 320 S. Pine, Phone 375-W. 24-3tp.

FOR RENT—To gentleman. Southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance, garage. 522 South Elm. Telephone 115. 25-3tc

LOST

LOST—Dress; or delivered to wrong address. Reward. Phone 226 27-3tc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—A good work horse. State age and size. W. E. Elmore, Washington, Ark. 24-3tc

WANTED—Fat Hogs around 150 on foot and fat yearlings. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Rt. 3. 21-6tp.

WANTED—Dependable person wanted to handle Watkins route in Hope; excellent earnings. Write in own handwriting. J. R. Watkins Co. Memphis, Tenn. 4-6, 13, 20, 27

Or Som'pin!

An ad in a Texas newspaper:

FOUND—Lady's hand bag left in my car while parked. Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad, or if she can explain satisfactorily to my wife, I will pay for the ad.

NOTICE

The Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. will sell to the highest bidder, shipment of 5 cases Candy from the Sifers Confection Co, Kansas City, Mo., consigned to Order Notify J. E. Schooley Co., Hope, Ark. Said sale to be held at 10 a. m. May 9th at Mop. R. R. Freight House.

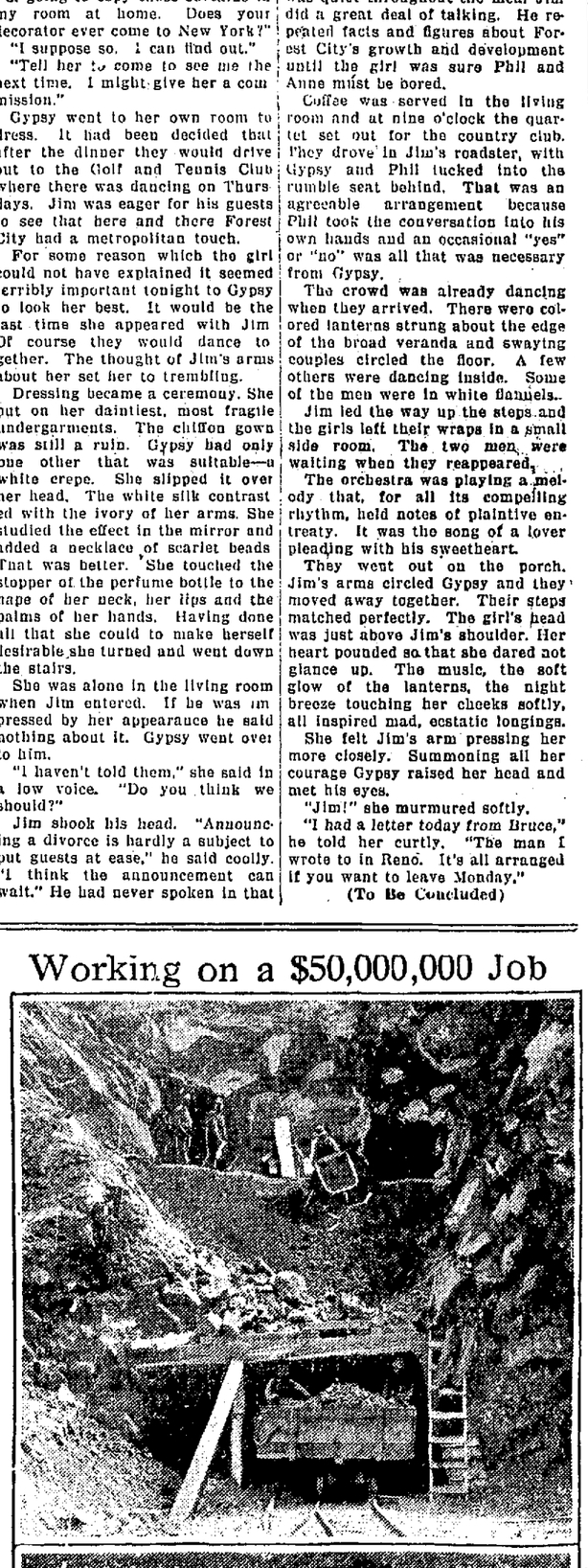
C. E. Christopher, Agent.
27-2t.

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, F. L. Wallace, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer complaint of plaintiff, T. L. Rhodes, this 27th day of April, 1931.

S. F. HUNTLEY,
Justice of the Peace.
28-5-12-19.

Working on a $50,000,000 Job



Work is progressing rapidly on Uncle Sam's great Boulder Dam project, costing approximately $50,000,000, near Las Vegas, Nev. Above, you see workmen constructing one of five tunnels for government railroad to the dam site; below, a scene at the river front, where workmen are gathered.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Lau